Carnegie Library 4th & Nev

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

The Terminal Boosts and Advertises Richmond, directly increasing property values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

VOL. XIX | RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1922 | No. 27

Richmond Activities; News of the Week

City Officers Submit Reports of June-Business

The city auditor reported a balance of $223,851.40 on June 30.

The city tax collector reported collections totaling $16,678.92 during June.

The fire chief reported 24 alarms and no fire loss during the month.

Richmond Leads in Building Activities

Building permits for eighteen residences were taken out here last month, according to the report of City Building Inspector Lambert Wierda. The total value of the residence permits was $75,650.

Permsts for the month totaled $80,855 in value and 39 in number.

Richmond's Fourth

Richmond's Fourth of July was a tame one, the town being deserted. Antioch was well represented by Richmond inhabitants, and a large quota patronized Oakland and Lake Merritt attractions.

Next year is Richmond's turn to celebrate; then lookout for a big noise. Richmond will put on a celebration that will make 'em sit up and take notice.

Judge C. A. Odell Had Busy Week

The police court had a busy month last month, according to the report of Police Judge C. A. Odell. There were 39 cases during the month, and fines and forfeitures amounted to $1170.

BRIAND AS FRIEND SEES HIM

French Statesman Depicted as Lovable Character, but at Times Inclined to Be Autocratic.

There are some personal and intimate touches in the sketch of M. Aristide Briand which "Ignotus" contributes to Le Revue de Paris. He says that M. Briand is not only a brilliant talker but an excellent listener. He delights in drawing out the ideas of others, and he is extraordinarily quick in assimilating them. He learns much more by listening than by reading. M. Briand's own talk is full of humor. He loves good stories, and he excels in telling them. When it comes to talking of more serious matters there is nothing more foreign to M. Briand than the oro rotundo manner. He sets forth his ideas fluently and simply in the tone of intimacy.

"Ignotus" pictures M. Briand in the act of preparing his speeches. He walks backward and forward in his study, smoking furiously, pacing between his desk and the window. His method is to think out the matter of them and to construct carefully a certain number of phrases which will be so many fixed points in the discourse. For the rest he trusts to improvisation. When this process of gestation is in progress is not a favorable moment to interrupt M. Briand. He is a little autocratic and not always approachable.

TRULY GREAT INVENTION.

"It's a great invention," said the man with a slightly wild look in his eye. "It should make my fortune."

"What is it?"

"A mechanical applauder. It can be set to applaud for hours at a time without the slightest wear and tear on the voice or the hands."

THE TERMINAL, oldest newspaper in Richmond.

County Acquires Land For Hall of Records

The board of supervisors Monday closed the deal for the purchase by the county of a half block of land from the Fernandez estate in the block south of the court house, planned for the location of the proposed hall of records. The price paid for this land is $12,500. The county now owns the entire block, with the exception of a small strip.

Assessment Valuation of Richmond

The assessment valuations of Richmond, according to the report of city assessor J. O. Ford, are $25,739,280. These figures are less than last year's owing to the reduction in values of personal property, such as automobiles, merchandise, etc.

The assessment values are prorated as follows:

Real estate, $11,945,675.
Improvements, $5,106,785.
Personal property, $5,680,670.
Solvent credits, $6150.

Coleman Accepts Former Job at Lamoines

Will S. Coleman, formerly in charge af Lamoines 9th street drug store laboratory, but who has been connected with a San Diego drug company the past two years, has accepted a position with Lamoine again at the Ninth street store. Coleman succeeds Clay Knowlton, resigned, who has accepted a position in San Francisco.

Coleman conducted a store and news stand in Albany at one time, which was called the Blue House.

LOOKING AHEAD A CENTURY

Writer Sees a Wonderful World Which Fortunate People of That Time Will Enjoy.

Recently a man speculating on the future said Chicago 100 years from now would contain as many people as England, and that all cities would show tremendous increase in size. It is rather fearful to think of cities being much larger than they are now, but by 2022 many improvements will bring compensation. We shall arrive by electric train or airplane. Our ears and eyes will not be filled with cinders from locomotives. The railroad station surroundings will be as attractive as a park. Trolley cars and busses will move silently, and there will be seats for all, with 5-cent fares. Factories will be humming with industry, but there will be no smoke belching forth from the chimneys. There will be no dust swirling in the streets. The air will be as fresh as in the country. The buildings will be really heated in winter and artificially cooled in summer. There will be more parks, more municipal golf grounds and baseball diamonds and swimming pools. There will be no slums, ice cream sodas will be 10 cents. Perhaps there will be no income tax blanks to fill out.—Worcester Telegram.

WINTER'S PLEASURE ASSURED

Husband—Do you think those new people will make good neighbors?

Mrs. Tawkins—Oh, delightful! Why, I can see already that they're going to do enough scandalous things to keep us in gossip all winter.—Boston Transcript.

The rubber stamp is not a very attractive "design" on one's stationery from a business standpoint.

Contra Costa County Prunes Are First in New York

Oakley, Cal., July 6.—The first shipment of Tragedy prunes from California to New York was made by the Stewart Fruit company from Oakley, Contra Costa county, Monday.

The fruit consignment was from the O'Hara ranch. Several shipments to the New York markets have been made from Oakley this week.

Elks 'Knock Off' For Summer Vacation

Richmond Lodge of Elks closed its meetings for the summer vacation, after a short business session Wednesday night. The next meeting will be the first of August, when another recess until September 5th will be taken.

Summer Vacation For Dept. No. 1

Superior Judge R. H. Latimer has adjourned his department of the superior court for the annual summer vacation, which includes the 31 days in July. Judge and Mrs. Latimer will motor to Southern California where they will spend part of their vacation.

Fitting Memorial to World War Heroes

The name of Henry A. McNamara of Martinez, one of twelve employes of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. who made the supreme sacrifice in the world war, has been embossed on a beautiful bronze memorial tablet on the ground floor of the telephone company's San Francisco building at 333 Grant avenue. The tablet was recently unveiled.

BEAUTY OF ALPINE FLOWERS

Coloring Infinitely More Intense Than the Same Specimens Found on the Lower Levels.

Persons who have made pedestrian tours through the Alps always recall the vivid beauty of the mountain flowers. Comparisons made by Dr. Furcy show that the superior purity and splendor of floral colors in the Alps are not imaginary, or a mere effect of contrast. The reds, blues and yellows of the mountain blossoms are much more intense than those of the same species of flowers grown at ordinary levels. The leaves, also, have a deeper and richer green, and microscopic examination shows that chlorophyl is more abundant in Alpine plants than in those of the plains.

One fact which seems quite natural, yet is very interesting, is not on the mountains plants have relatively smaller areial organs and larger subterranean ones. Thus a graceful flower which in the plains is seen nodding at the summit of an aspiring stem, will be found high on the mountain slopes hugging the soil, anchored by comparatively heavy roots, and beaming up with accentuated beauty from the ground—New York Herald.

ANOTHER REASON

Husband—I see that the soviet government is trying to place an order in this country for 500,000 boxes of soap.

Wife—But I thought the very idea of soap was distasteful to the Russians.

Husband—That's true, but they are badly in need of the boxes for their orators.—Judge.

There are 671,000 public school pupils in the Philippines. How many would there have been if America had not taken over the islands?

German Ship Arrives at Port Costa For Cargo of Grain

Port Costa, July 6.—The German sailing ship, Tamara XII, Captain J. Ellswardt in command, at anchor here, is taking on a cargo of grain. The Tamara XII arrived at the Golden Gate Friday under full sail from Chin Wangtao, China and is the second German sailing ship to make this port in twenty years.

The Tamara XII will load with grain for the United Kingdom, consigned to the Strauss Co. She is flying the old German merchant marine flag in the absence of any substitute.

Contra Costa County Strong on Factories

Antioch has an egg crate factory that has turned out 100 carloads of crates which have been shipped to all parts of the United States. The total year's shipment of cases is sufficient for packing two hundred million eggs.

Contra Costa County

Editor W. A. Rugg has returned from the Pitt River where he went with an excursion party of P. G. & E. officials.—Gazette.

* * *

Frank Bernard, deputy county clerk, and wife, are spending their vacation in the mountains.

* * *

The board of supervisors convened Monday as a board of equalization and will continue to sit from time to time until the 20th of July.

SILKWORMS IN CITY TREES

Interesting Account of How Importation From China Came to Make Home in New York.

The trees, yards and parks of the American metropolis on both sides of the East river contain many ailmantus trees, which were first brought from China in the last century. But, although this tree is a familiar object to New Yorkers, it contains something which very few recognize, namely, Chinese silkworms. Their cocoons in the winter time resemble strings with stones tied to them hanging from the branches. Many years ago an insect collector, named Akhurst, received from a friend in China some of this species of silkworms. He kept them in his room, but when they hatched out several moths escaped and they attached themselves to the ailmantus trees because they felt at home there, and now this silkworm is about as common in New York and Brooklyn as in its native environment.

ANCIENT CRETANS UP-TO-DATE

Excavations at Knossos, Psactos and other cities in Crete have not merely established the existence of a people whose form of civilization was the earliest in Europe, but have shown much about their daily life, games, amusements, their art, religion, writing—though scarcely yet their language; their physical characteristics, dress and the houses they live in. A huge palace, as big as Buckingham palace, has been unearthed at Knossos. It has a drainage system that certainly anticipated the hydraulic engineering of the Nineteenth century. The men of science engaged in the work estimate the age of their discoveries at 4,000 years.

You will never have a future if you spend your time regretting the past.

Senator Underwood, in a tariff debate, blames short skirts on the high cost of dress goods. But the wearer never regarded them as symbols of poverty.

Slate For 1922 Grand Jury Now Being Prepared

Superior Judge A. B. McKenzie has selected the names of 30 residents of Contra Costa county from whom 19 will be chosen to make up the 1922 grand jury.

The thirty persons drawn will meet at Judge Latimer's court room July 11 at 10 a. m. and choose 19 from the 30 for jury duty.

Among the 30 drawn Richmond has four representatives — Harry C. Adair, Mrs. Florence Eaton, Clyde C. Olney and Henry H. Turley.

Boys Return From Lake County Outing

Seventy-five Contra Costa boys comprising the second contingent which invaded Lake county, where several hundred youngsters have been camping, returned Monday, sunburned, noses and backs peeling off, but all happy and much benefited by their outing.

Visitors From Los

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bristol and little daughter of Los Angeles visited friends in Richmond Thursday. The Bristols motored up from the southern city to spend the Fourth and take a glance at their interests in East Richmond, where they have valuable property on the heights at East Macdonald avenue.

Political Notes

Louis E. Davis of El Cerrito, candidate for county assessor, was here Tuesday. Mr. Davis is a clean-cut young fellow with a pleasing personality and is likely to be present at the end of the campaign.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

* * *

After the "Wimen Vote"

Old Si Tomkin, who is a close observer, says: "The reason that th' majority of the candidates use such young pictures of themselves in their writeups and on their cards, they're applyin' fer the wimen vote."

Candidates, Attention

Next Friday's issue of The Terminal will be "Candidates Edition" and you'll have to hurry if you're a "live one." The distribution of this issue is going to circulate where it will do the most good to the greatest number. This "for a hunch."

MORE CRUDE OIL NEEDED

The automobile industry has increased its production of cars at a much faster rate than the production of crude oil. In 1911, when 700,000 motor vehicles were registered in this country, there were 315 barrels of crude oil produced for each car registered. The available supply of crude oil is approximately 47 barrels for each motor vehicle registered at this time.

OLD STAGE STILL RUNNING

Among the used automobiles, recently exhibited for sale in New York City, was an old two-cylinder 1902 passenger car, which has a record of 250,000 miles in the last 20 years. It was claimed by the owner that the car would still make 35 miles an hour.

UNCLE EBEN

"Some men's idea of a practical joke," said Uncle Eben, "is to give you bad advice an' den laugh at you foh tryin' to take it."

THE TERMINAL can print it for you. Call up Richmond 132. Print shop at 208 Macdonald.

Hiram Johnson Will Have Keen Competitor

Supt. Hanlon Notifies School Boards

Superintendent of Schools Wm. H. Hanlon has sent notices to all school boards in the county notifying them of the summer or short apportionment for school districts. The total of the apportionment for school districts is $21,485.80 and for the elementarary school districts $91,931.62.

Fred W. Heckman

The passing of Fred W. Heckman, prominent citizen and widely known throughout Contra Costa county and the eastbay as a leader in the labor movement, has caused regret and sorrow among scores of friends of the man who stood for a square deal and just treatment of the man who toils.

Heckman's many years experience on the Miller & Lux cattle range previous to his coming to Richmond especially fitted him for an aggressive battler for workingmens' rights, for he had the physical makeup to carry out labor's demands with an intrepidity that forestalled intimidation.

He will be sadly missed by the old timers in Richmond, who knew him so well, and never had occasion to doubt his loyalty and sincerity in the cause that is most dominant at the present time—the salvation of the workingman, his family and home.

A PLANT

Magistrate—Now, ye blackguard, ye've brought this man here for staling ye're overcoat. Here's the coat, but shure there's no name on it at all. How thin can ye claim it's ye're?

Plaintiff—Aisy, yer honor. Bedad Oi niver trusted Cleary, so shure, it's mesilf thot laid a trap for him and he bit it. Now Oi'll be afther tillin' ye're honor thot me name's in the coat.

Magistrate (angrily)—D'ye say I'm blind?

"No, yer honor. But will yez lit me handle the coat and show yez?"

The coat was passed over. The lower right flap was cut open and two garden peas dropped out.

"There, yer honor, is me own name—Pea for Patrick and Pea for Power!"—London Telegraph.

Have it printed at The Terminal.

Chas. C. Moore Enters U. S. Senatorial Contest

San Francisco, July 5.—Charles C. Moore, candidate for the United States senate against Hiram Johnson, has secured Attorney P. J. Crosby as his campaign manager. Crosby is widely known and is a consistent supporter of the Harding administration.

Headquarters have been opened at 214 Crocker building.

George O. Meese Seeks Re-Election

George O. Meese was appointed Assessor of Contra Costa County by the Board of Supervisors, in April 1910, after having served as deputy assessor since 1903, and was elected in November 1910, serving continuously from then to the present time.

Since assuming the duties of Assessor of Contra Costa county, the valuation of the county has increased from $35,399,375 in 1910 to $87,426,687 in 1921, and in all this time there has never been one correction by the board of equalization, which in itself is a wonderful record and probably unequaled in the state.

By the introduction of modern business methods the cost per assessment has decreased from $0.83 in 1910 to $0.53 in 1921, there being 12,229 assessments in 1910 as against 39,689 assessments in 1921. This has been accomplished in spite of the great increase in cost of supplies, material and help.

The fact that a number of assessors in this state have copied his system, proves beyond doubt the efficiency of his methods.

Mr. Meese has always stood for progressiveness in this county, as was shown by his being chosen chairman of the "Good Roads League" which succeeded in carrying the bond issue by the largest majority ever voted a road bond issue in the state of California, and which has given us today our magnificent system of highways throughout the county.

Mr. Meese is a native of Contra Costa county, having been born and raised in San Ramon, is a man of mature age and judgment, has the absolute confidence and esteem of the taxpayers of this county, and is well qualified by years of experience to conduct the affairs of the assessor's office with "justice to all, favors to none."

Cement Must Be Heated.

It is often convenient to have a cement that will resist considerable temperatures. Here is the recipe for a good heat-withstanding cement: Take fifty parts of sulphur, one part of resin and one part of tallow. Take these ingredients together and add fine powdered glass to form a paste. This cement must be heated before being used.

OAKLAND | Fourteenth and Clay Streets | OAKLAND

Capwells

Now Going on

Clearance Sale

Women's Porch Dresses $3.48

Very remarkable printed percale and batiste dresses in combinations with white organdy or self-trimmed. Wide sashes, new collars, panel effects and various style touches, all combine to make these wonderful values at their sale price of $3.48.

—Second Floor Capwells

Women's Slip-on Sweaters $2.95

Just the thing for Summer or college wear. Of imported chiffon alpaca yarn in an attractive stripe weave with V-neck. All the desired shades. Regularly you would pay ever so much more.

LEGION OFFICER FLAYS U. S. VET TREATMENT

Broken Promises and Betrayal of Trust, Says Sullivan

San Francisco.—Scathing denunication of the manner in which the Federal Government has handled the problem of the care of sick and injured former service men, and the dragging in of the name of President Harding's personal physician and personal friend as one responsible for mistakes made, was the contribution of an American Legion official, Humphrey Sullivan, of St. Louis, chairman of the Legion's committee on national speakers, to the second day's session of the annual convention of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War last week.

Sullivan told of the Legion's fight to safeguard the rights of the disabled. Through the Legion's investigations, he said, the Federal program for the cure and restoration of the men injured on the field of battle "stood revealed as a record of broken promises, a betrayal of trust." Millions, he said, "had been appointed but the disabled soldier has received next to nothing." "A free government," declared the speaker, "was manhandling those who had sacrificed themselves to keep it free."

CLUBMAN ADMITS THEFT OF $41,000

Assistant Cashier of Bank Says He Stole to Keep Up Appearances

Woodland.—When he learned that officials of the Bank of Yolo, of which he was assistant cashier, were quietly checking up his accounts Floyd Tuttle, socially prominent, popular club man and church vestryman, voluntarily confessed last week to speculations from the bank amounting to $41,000 during the last nine years.

Tuttle made his confession to George N. Merritt, president of the bank, and surrendered himself to Sheriff J. W. Munroe, who locked him in the county jail while District Attorney C. C. McDonald prepared to file against him a formal charge of embezzlement based on information.

James Oliver, attorney for the State Banking Department, after investigation, reported that the bank is perfectly sound; that the $41,000 represents the total amount involved in Tuttle's operations and that the embezzlement was in no way due to lack of vigilance on the part of bank officials.

Tuttle's modus operandi was as effective as it was simple. He falsified adding machine totals and balanced his books correspondingly.

100 IN SHADE IN EL CENTRO JAIL

Los Angeles.—This is addressed especially to bootleggers.

All the jails in Southern California, except that of Imperial county, are full and the Sheriffs have requested the federal courts here not to send them any more short-time offenders. Therefore Judge Bledsoe of the Federal court is directing that convicted bootleggers and others be confined in the Imperial County Jail.

The Imperial County Jail is at El Centro. The summer temperature at El Centro exceeds 100 degrees for some hours each day. Therefore bootleggers who wish to spend the summer in a cool climate will not do well to get arrested in Southern California.

"What are the other jails full of mostly?" a marshal was asked.

"Bootleggers," he replied.

BRIDE-TO-BE CHARGED BY GROOM'S FAMILY

Redwood City.—Love plans were rudely upset here last week when San Jose authorities interposed just as a marriage license was about to be issued to Donald E. Fairfield, who gave his age as 21, and Miss Eva Vivian Rose, who said she was 21. The bride-to-be was arrested on a warrant which the San Jose deputy sheriff said had been sworn to by a relative of Fairfield, charging Miss Rose with contributing to the delinquency of a minor. A. G. Rose, a taxi operator 185 Montgomery street, San Jose, accompanied his daughter and her fiance to Redwood and was to have been a witness to the marriage, he said.

WIDOW ASKS $35,000 IN CAR CRASH DEATH

Redwood City.—Mrs. Anna Morazzini, widow of Pacifico Morazzini, South San Francisco dairyman, killed by a street car last June, has filed suit in the Superior Court here, asking damages of $35,000 from the Market Street Railways, formerly the United Railroads. Negligent operation of the street car is alleged to have caused the accident, when a wagon driven by Morazzini was hit by the car on Grand avenue, near Linden avenue, in South San Francisco.

Hayward.—Dates for the Eden Township Farm Products Show have been set for August 9 to 13, inclusive. The annual celebration will open with an illuminated street parade, August 9, when the queen will be crowned by Governor W. D. Stephens.

Marion Davies

Charming Marion Davies, the "movie" star so favorably known to patrons of the motion picture theatres, is now busy on the biggest picture of her screen career, which will be released some time the coming fall.

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"JUBILEE"

THOUGH a number of etymologists maintain that this word is derived from the Latin jubilare, to shout for joy, its pedigree really antedates the birth of the Latin language, going back to the Hebrew, where we find the word yobel, meaning literally the blast of a trumpet, and by extension, the year of jubilation which was announced by this trumpet.

According to the law in Leviticus 25, this was an epoch of general restoration and emancipation, celebrated every fifty years, when liberty was to be proclaimed throughout the land with the blowing of trumpets in the synagogue. During this jubilee year the land was not tilled, all lands that had been sold were returned to their original owners or their heirs, and all bondsmen of Hebrew blood were liberated.

The Christian church adopted the term from the Jewish, and in turn, a number of secular governments took up the idea, the jubilees of George III and Queen Victoria being two of the most famous in modern history.

(Copyright.)

And I know the prudent one
With nothing but his back,
Would never try to stop a train
By standing on the track.

Beginning of "Bootlegging."

Conflict between private makers of whisky and the government began with the passage of the Alexander Hamilton excise law in 1791. This led to the whisky rebellion in 1794, when it was demonstrated that organized and public opposition to the law was futile and such distilleries began to resort to secrecy and evasion.

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

THE WORLD

BAD old world? Well, I don't know.
When I see the lilies blow;
When I watch the roses bloom
With their beauty and perfume;
When at dawn I see the Light
Rise triumphant from the night;
When I note the golden yields
Of the autumn harvest fields;
When I hear the birds hard by
Singing, winging through the sky;
When I hear a Mother's song—
Even with its wealth of wrong
This old world appears to be
Fairly good and sweet to me.

(Copyright.)

ANGLER CATCHES $105 GOLD DUST

On Landing Two-Pound Trout Makes Rich Discovery

San Francisco.—Fishing the north fork of the Feather river last week, near Rich bar, William P. Wobber, of San Francisco, not only caught the limit, but returned to San Francisco with $105 in gold dust as additional spoil of the river.

Just after a two-pound trout had struck, Wobber, who was at the brink of the river stumbled and dug his heel sharply into the ground. He recovered his balance and glancing down saw particles of what proved to be gold.

Wobber is no miner and how to get the gold bothered him. He marked down the spot and hunted up one of the old-time miners who haunt the vicinity of Rich bar. The miner and his pan produced 105 in dust before the pocket gave out.

COUNSEL FOR I. W. W. BARRED

Attorney Had Never Been Admitted to the State Bar

Sacramento.—Elmer Smith, attorney for ten self admitted members of the Industrial Workers of the World charged with violation of the California criminal syndicalism act has been debarred by Superior Judge Malcolm C. Glenn from further participation in the case. The jury in the first trial of the ten I. W. W. disagreed.

The court barred Smith as attorney for the defendants after Deputy District Attorney Markham Johnson had stated that the district court of appeal had held Smith had no right to practice in the California courts because tice.

Smith several months ago was escorted out of Eureka, Cal., by former service men because of his alleged radical proclivities. He was a defendant at Montesano, Wash., when members of the Industrial Workers of the World were tried on charges of murder growing out of the shooting of Warren O. Grimm during an armistice day parade at Centralia three years ago, but was acquitted.

14 SKELETONS FOUND ON PRESIDIO LINKS

San Francisco.—Fourteen human skeletons unearthed on the Presidio golf links near the Marine Hospital last week by workmen excavating on the grounds under the direction of Colonel Thomas A. Pearce, U. S. A., 19th Infantry, are proving a mystery to army officers who are interested in arriving at the identity of the men buried there, probably, it is stated, some thirty-five to forty years ago.

The bodies were found each in a separate redwood box, the boxes still in a remarkable state of preservation.

There was nothing in them that might lead to identification, the only objects there besides the bones themselves were a few white buttons, apparently shirt buttons and a few shreds of cloth, resembling khaki now, but so faded as to make impossible even a guess as to their original color.

MOTHER-IN-LAW TAKES HIS SHOOTING IRON

Oakland.—R. A. Barber, temporary patrolman, reported on duty at Northern station without a revolver because his mother-in-law refused to let him have the weapon, is no longer a member of the department, following the acceptance of his resignation by Commissioner Frank Colburn. Barber was suspended when he reported without his revolver, which is a prime offense for a policeman. He asked for police assistance to recover the revolver from his mother-in-law, but it was refused. He was given an alternative of resigning or being dismissed and he chose the former.

HIRED MAN SOLD HER CHICKENS, SHE SAYS

Hayward.—Mrs. J. Krull, Castro Valley, swore to a warrant last week charging E. Herbest of Oakland with embezzling property. The "property" in this case was chickens, which Mrs. Krull claims she hired Herbest to watch.

From time to time Mrs. Krull left her chicken ranch in Herbest's care, when she visited. After several trips she noticed the flock greatly decimated, and upon accusing Herbest, she claims he fled for parts unknown. But she saw him upon the streets of Hayward, ran for an officer, had him arrested.

When brought before the judge, Herbest claimed that the chickens had become sick and died, from time to time, and that he had buried them in every part of her large orchard. This might necessitate digging up the whole orchard, experts claim, to produce proof. Mrs. Krull claims she has evidence to show that he sold them.

Condensed California News

Sacramento.—Charles A. Root, County Recorder, has announced he will be a candidate for re-election.

Willows.—J. L. Webster has been awarded the contract for the construction of the prune packing plant at Colusa. The entire building will be of concrete and fireproof. The estimated cost is $80,000.

Santa Rosa.—Martin McHail who came here recently from San Francisco died last week at his cabin in Laguna, eight miles west of Santa Rosa just as he was being placed in an ambulance to be brought to town for medical attention.

Petaluma.—More than 50,000 steel head have been sent here from the Ukiah hatchery and placed in the streams on Sonoma mountain by Chief of Police M. Flohr, assisted by Ed Schneider. The fish were sent to the Sonoma Sportsmen's Club.

El Centro.—Seven cantaloupe packers are serving 30-day sentences in the Imperial county jail for violation of State and county ordinances against packing green melons. They were given the alternative of paying $50 fines or going to jail and choose the latter.

Bakersfield.—Dr. W. S. Fowler, local physician charged with performing an illegal operation, following which Mrs. Marie K. Thurmond of Taft died last week, was arraigned in justice court, where his preliminary hearing was set for July 19. The defendant is free on $10,000 bonds.

Oroville.—After deliberating nearly six hours the jury in the case of Levi Greer of Chico, charged with bootlegging, was unable to agree and was dismissed by Superior Judge H. D. Gregory. During the six hours of balloting the jury stood ten for acquittal and two for conviction.

Oroville.—Mrs. Kate Watson Kinsey of Chico has started suit in the Superior Court here against Dr. T. N. Enloe, prominent Chico physician for $50,000 damages. The complainant charges the Chico doctor rebroke her left leg against her wishes and caused it to be shorter than her right.

Pleasanton.—Fifteen Los Angeles movie stars are producing the exterior scenes that center around the Presbyterian Church here, which is the only church of the old New England type on the Pacific Coast. The troupe of stars is headed by Wanda Hawley, and they are playing Rudolph Valentino's new production, "The Rajah."

Eureka.—Mrs. J. Crispo, wife of a homesteader at Bigbar, awoke one morning last week to discover a large mountain lion crouched beside the crib where her year-old child was sleeping. The lion had entered through the open door of the tent house. Mrs. Crispo screamed, awakening her husband, who seized his rifle and fired two shots at the lion. The lion escaped.

Hayward.—W. B. Kammerer has been reappointed principal of the Hayward schools. M. L. Benson, formerly supervising principal but who resigned will not be replaced. School in Hayward will start August 21. A large attendance is expected when school opens, according to Jacob Harder, secretary of the school board.

San Leandro.—Displays from the Health Center of this city will be in the Chamber of Commerce building during the month of July. This is to increase the interest and the importance of the center. Mrs. Helen Bramhall, health nurse, is planning this display. She reports that health in general in San Leandro is very good.

San Jose.—Miriam Donald, 22-year-old San Jose school teacher who was injured in an automobile accident recently, is in a very critical condition, it has been reported by Dr. William Van Dalsem. Shortly after the accident her foot had to be amputated. Infection set in and a second operation was necessary and the leg was amputated just above the knee.

Daly City.—A. J. Miller, carpenter of Daly City charged with beating his wife, Mrs. Mildred Miller, over the head with an iron bar when the woman was about to become a mother, was held to answer to the Superior Court, after a hearing before Justice Ellis C. Johnson here last week. Pending his trial, Miller will be observed for symptoms of a mental disorder, authorities stated.

Modesto.—The first step toward the distribution of Don Pedro power by the Modesto Irrigation district was taken last week when the directors ordered Chief Engineer Jones to prepare reports showing what it will cost to deliver current to every possible user of electric energy in the district, and the cost of building necessary feeder lines allowing the users to build their own lines to connect with the laterals.

Turlock.—The Turlock Board of Trustees last week changed the regulations governing the disposal of the coming melon crop. In the past the growers have driven to the city and lined their wagons up on North Front street standing there in many cases all day. The new regulations provide that these growers' wagons shall be 150 feet north of the intersection of Front and Olive streets out to the city limits, on Third and Fourth streets, and a portion of A street.

Long Beach.—Edward H. Wallace, 50 years old, president of the Golden State Bank of this city, died at his residence here last week after a brief illness.

Jackson.—The following have passed the teachers' examinations for Amador county: Miss Freda Riedman of Pine Grove, Miss Sadie Swain of Sutter Creek and Miss Hattie Berg of Volcano.

Santa Rosa.—Sir C. Paul Chatter, noted financier of Hong Kong, came here last week to get from Luther Burbank first hand information concerning major creations in agriculture and horticulture.

Hayward.—Two candidates for Town Trustee are now active in the field. Lee Wilbur, a merchant, and M. F. S. Brandon realtor of this city. Election of town trustee will take place on July 17.

Petaluma.—Carl Kirch, Bennett Valley rancher, who was badly crushed by a load of lumber which fell on him when his truck slipped down a hill at his ranch recently, has submitted to an operation for the amputation of his left leg below the knee.

Visalia.—The thousand-acre grain field of J. F. Gibson near here was swept by fire last week causing a loss estimated at $25,000. Approximately 200 men fought the blaze and prevented its spread to other properties.

Modesto.—When I. H. Fickle, a rancher of this region, awoke in the tent in which he has his summer home, he found the body of his wife, Mrs. Jean Fickle, hanging nearby. Mrs. Fickle had been despondent over ill health. She recently underwent an operation in a San Jose hospital.

Santa Rosa.—Many carloads of berries are being rushed daily now from the berry fields of the Gold Ridge District to the Middle West and Eastern states. The weather has been most favorable for ripening the fruit and a bumper crop is being harvested by hundreds of men, women and children.

Susanville.—A bronze tablet, furnished by the Monticola Club, a woman's civic organization, will be placed upon a granite memorial to be erected at the head of Main street. The names of all Lassen County soldiers who made the supreme sacrifice in the World War will be included on this plaque.

Sacramento.—Application for an incorporation permit in California, filed here last week by the Los Tejones Mining Investment Company, a Japanese concern operating in Mexico, has been temporarily held up by Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan, pending an investigation by the State Commissioner of Corporations.

Petaluma.—John McGorty, aged 3 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter McGorty of Cotati is recovering from serious injuries incurred when the machine in which he was riding with his father and sister was struck by another car as they turned out of a lane into the highway. The child is suffering from a badly crushed chest.

Petaluma.—The Board of Park Commissioners last week awarded to William Harmer the contract to construct shower baths and other conveniences at the auto camp at Kenilworth Park. The building will be of neat design and erected near the old grandstand. Hundreds of auto parties are arriving here daily and work will be started at once.

Santa Rosa.—Robert Madison who returned here last week from Fort Bragg, brought the news of the near cremation of a fisherman named Jensen, in the ocean off Fort Bragg. The fisherman was out in a gasoline propelled smack when the craft burst into flames. The fisherman was badly burned and would have perished but for the help given him by a nearby boat.

Martinez.—Victor Silva and Marie Joseph of Benicia, armed with a marriage license, were halted last week at the office of Justice of the Peace L. F. Glann on an abduction charge made by the girl's mother. Silva gave his age as 24 and the girl as 19. The mother said she was 16. The couple, with a deputy sheriff, went to the girl's home in Benicia and, after a talk, the mother gave her consent.

Modesto.—Frank Elmond, 31, was drowned in the Tuolumne river near here last week in an attempt to rescue two small nephews, Lewis and Volney Willison, who had gone out beyond their depth while swimming. Neil and Walter Elmond, brothers of the drowned man, saved the children, but failed in an attempt to save him, after they had actually gripped his clothing. The river current pulled him away from his rescuers.

GAME PROTECTORS HELD ON VIOLATION

Stockton.—L. Payton, Guy C. Bear and W. L. Rolleri, all members of the Central California Fish and Game Protective Association, have been arrested on a charge of violating the fish laws. All are well known Stockton business men. Bear and Rolleri pleaded guilty to taking undersized bass and were fined $40 each. Payton was given further time to plead. Rolleri admitted being a former game warden.

LEON WING, RACING OFFICIAL, IS SLAIN

Disgraced Rider Kills San Franciscan, Then Ends His Own Life

San Francisco.—Leon Wing, 32, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wing, 424 Oak street former athlete and San Francisco newspaperman, well known race track official and secretary to James W. Coffroth, was shot and killed at the Reno track last week by Archie A. Zeigler, former jockey, who then shot and killed himself.

Zeigler had been barred from riding in Vancouver, B. C., and approaching Wing, who was presiding judge and racing secretary at the Reno track, asked for reinstatement.

"You were barred in B. C.," answered Wing. "You must apply there for reinstatement I can't help you."

Drawing a revolver Zeigler fired five shots at Wing at close range. Three bullets lodged in Wing's body. One near the heart caused his death as he was being placed on the operating table at the hospital.

Running toward the track stables after shooting Wing, Zeigler shot himself through the heart before pursuers could overtake him.

POISON CAUSES DEATH OF STORE MANAGER

End Comes After Five Days of Terrible Suffering

San Jose.—Botulism poisoning, caused, it is believed, from food eaten in a small San Francisco restaurant during the recent Shriners' convention last week caused the death of Charles Raymond Davidson, manager of the local branch of the Reich & Lievre Company and one of the city's best known young business men. Death came on the eve of the first anniversary of his marriage. Davidson was but 28 years of age.

The victim had suffered terribly for five days, being delirious throughout that time. The combined efforts of three physicians failed to restore him to health.

Davidson was born in Denver, Colo., on March 2, 1894. For six years past he has been associated with the Reich & Lievre chain of stores throughout California. He came to manage the local branch store two years ago. Two brothers, George Edmund and Edward Maxwell Davidson, reside in Oakland.

OLD CALIFORNIAN VISITS HARDING

Washington.—Cornelius Cole former United States Senator of California, who will be 100 years old in September, was a caller at the White House last week, his first visit in 25 years. He was accompanied by Senator Shortridge, Republican, California.

Senator Cole, who served in the Senate from 1867 to 1873, is said to be the last surviving member of the body that tried Andrew Johnson for impeachment. He was born in New York State, September 17, 1822, and moved to California in 1849.

DO NOT TRUST HUBBY WITH BISCUIT

Huntington Beach.—F. E. Green and E. B. Stevens told their wives to enjoy themselves in the surf and they would prepare the evening meal which the two families were to eat together. As a surprise, the men decided to make biscuits. After the meal had been eaten the participants became ill. Physicians were summoned and after working several hours pronounced everybody out of danger. It developed the biscuit makers had used insecticide instead of baking powder.

BERKELEY WOMAN IS DEAD AT AGE OF 72

Berkeley.—Death last week claimed Mrs. Mary Ford Brown, for fifteen years a resident of the bay region, at the home of her son, A. A. Brown, 2731 Forest avenue, Berkeley.

Mrs. Brown was 72 years old and a native of Scotland. She was prominent in social and church circles during her residence in the college city. Surviving her are the following seven children: Mrs. William Ratcliffe of Taft, Mrs. C. Work of Readley, Mrs. John E. Toner of Debs, Colo. Miss Rebecca of San Francisco, U. G. Brown of Oakland, W. F. Brown of Taft and A. A. Brown of Berkeley.

The deceased came to the bay region from New Mexico fifteen years ago. Her husband died eight years ago. Private funeral services were conducted for the woman.

Redding.—Thomas Anderson, who was superintendent of the Anderson Cottonwood Irrigation District for several years until his resignation a little over a month ago, has given the district a secured note for $2,749 in cash settlement for his accounts. Anderson declares he is not short and that in time he will be able to show that all the money charged against him was honestly expended.

PLAN BRIDGE FOR CARQUINEZ

Auto Trades Will Oppose Any Private Structure

Martinez.—Interest of all of Contra Costa is centered in the application of the San Francisco Transit Company for a permit to bridge Carquinez Straits on which a hearing was held last week before Colonel Herbert Deakyne, United States Army engineer, in San Francisco.

The company is seeking permission of the government to construct a vehicular span 3100 feet long from Eckley, near Crockett, to Dillon's Point, Solano county.

Whether any opposition will be offered to the application is problematical, but it is believed locally that Sacramento and San Joaquin river steamship companies will voice a protest. At least one organization, the Contra Costa Automobile Trades Association has gone on record as being opposed to construction of the bridge by the San Francisco Transit Company or any other privately owned concern. In its resolution the association urged either state or federal control of such a bridge and announced it intended fostering a move for a public span.

Members of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce withheld any action endorsing or condemning the project when suggestions were made that a publicly-owned bridge is a possibility.

J. J. McNamara, official of the Martinez-Benicia Ferry Company, has announced that his company would not oppose the application, but indicated some action might be taken later by the directors.

JAP SHOOTS AND HURTS SIX BOYS

Becomes Enraged at Boys Engaged in Swimming Near His Ranch

Santa Clara.—S. Shimane, Japanese foreman of the Crocker berry ranch on Guadalupe Creek, two miles north of here, ambushed and fired a shotgun loaded with buckshot at fifty boys who were swimming in the creek and injured six of them last week.

The swimming pool was adjacent to the berry field where several Japanese women work and Shimane told the police that the boys had been in the practice of coming out of the stream and throwing rocks at the workers.

According to the police, he waited in the adjacent bushes until the boys were in the water and then fired his shotgun three times directly at them. The wounded boys, who all resided in Santa Clara, were:

Silva, William, 1186 Reed street.
Rodrigues, Joseph, 1888 Market street.
Castro, Clarence, 966 Sherman street.
Castro, Robert, 966 Sherman street.
Pereria, Joseph, 755 Harrison street.
Nuns, Thomas, 525 Harrison street.

Silva, Rodrigues and the two Castro boys were badly wounded about the head and shoulders and their condition is reported to be serious. The other ten boys were shot about the shoulder, but were able to return to their homes. Several of the other boys were hit by stray buckshot, but they did not need hospital treatment. Shimane was arrested by Marshal George Fallon and Constable Thomas Malone and was held on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder. His bail was set at $10,000.

TRACY BANKER FLEES ARREST

Modesto.—State wide search is being made for Edgar G. Wenzloff, of Modesto, and who until recently was president of a bank at Tracy. Wenzloff, according to a dispatch from Sioux Falls, Iowa, is charged there with embezzling $500,000 of the funds of the Commercial and Savings Bank. The dispatch from Sioux Falls refers to Wenzloff as Weinzeloss, and declares that Sioux Falls stockholders in the Commercial and Savings Bank organized by him, claim that Weinzeloss sold stock amounting to about $500,000 there and made no accounting for about half of it. They charge he converted it to his own use.

APPELLATE JUDGES SEEKING RE-ELECTION

Sacramento.—William M. Finch, presiding justice of the Third District Court of Appeal, and Albert G. Burnett associate justice of the same court, were the first candidates to file their nomination papers with Secretary of State Frank C. Jordon.

The petitions nominating Finch and Burnett for the August primary election were filed last week and came from Napa county, which is in the Third Appellate district. Each contained fifty signatures.

Marysville.—Complete returns from the school bond election here last week show that all districts inside Yuba county except those in the Wheatland high school district, approve the Marysville High School union plan by a vote of 1125 to 254. The electorate's approval increases the assessed valuation of the high school district from $6,000,000 to $15,000,000.

WINCHESTER HOTEL
3rd and Market Sts.
SAN FRANCISCO
600 Single and Family Rooms — 200 Baths FREE for Guests. Rates 75c per day and up.
Special Weekly Rates
—FREE BUS to and from all Depots and Ferries—
H. J. GRAHAM, Manager

FURRIERS, FURS REPAIRED
FURS and fur coats remodeled and repaired at very reasonable prices; sealskin coats re-dyed and made like new; raw furs tanned and made up. Chicago Cloak and Suit Co., 975 Market St., S. F., near 6th St.

HESSIAN FLY HARMS WINTER WHEAT CROP

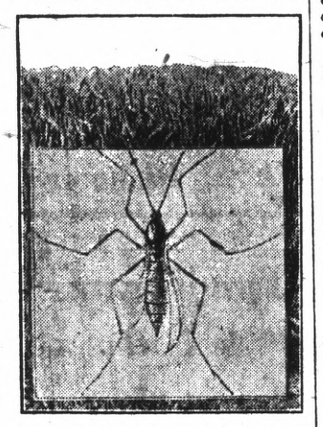
Infestation Regarded as Worst in Many Years.

Where Parasite Is Present in Large Numbers Crop Should Be Plowed Under, as It Will Not Amount to Anything.

A prevalence of Hessian fly is reported in winter wheat sections and, judging from samples received from many areas, the infestation is the worst for several years.

Favorable climatic conditions, coupled with an absence of a parasite that ordinarily destroys the larvae of the Hessian fly and too early planting of the wheat last fall, is the cause of the outbreak. Where wheat was sown early it needs to be carefully examined for traces of the fly.

Signs of the infestation may be detected by examining the wheat field.



Hessian Fly and Wheat—Insert Shows Adult Female, Greatly Enlarged.

If it has stunted plants upon which small brown seedlike bodies are attached to the stalks, the fly is probably present in the pupal or "flax seed" stage. These brown seedlike bodies can be found below the surface of the ground between the leaf sheath and the stem of the plant. Within a few weeks small gnatlike flies hatch out, laying a second crop of eggs which result in the spring brood of flies.

The Hessian fly has four stages in its life. The egg, the maggot, the pupal and the fly. It is the maggot, a white, flaky worm, about one-fifth of an inch long, that does the damage. If the plant survives the first attack there is a chance of considerable damage resulting from the second crop, which eat the stems and cause the grain to lodge and lessens the grain production.

Wheat that is badly infested with the Hessian fly ought to be plowed under, as it will not amount to anything as a crop and will only serve as a hatching ground for further crops. Often some parts of the yield only are affected and the farmer may use his judgment as to turning under only a part of the field.

Where volunteer seedings of last year's crop are detected containing Hessian fly they should be plowed under at once. If there are any suspicious signs of the presence of the fly in the fields the entomologists urge that samples be sent to the state entomologist for examination.

Have Succession of Crops.

Make sowings of peas, radish, lettuce and spinach at intervals of ten days or two weeks up to the middle of June.

First Step to Success.

Thorough cleaning and grading of seed is the first step toward a successful crop.

Turned Down

Young Man—I asked but I received not.

Parson Prim—Then you asked amiss.

Young Man (sadly)—Yes, I asked a miss.—Boston Transcript.

Down by the Seaside

First Pelican—What's all this excitement about?

Second Pelican—They've just pinched two scallops for doing a mussel dance.—Life.

Soda Lemonade

Tade one and half teaspoonfuls of powdered white sugar, juice of half a lemon, one bottle of plain soda-water; two or three small lumps of ice. Stir up well and remove the ice before serving.

Seltzer lemonade may be made by substituting seltzer water for the soda.

Par of His Country

Mr. Harding's golf record shows that he is one hundred strokes American.—Life.

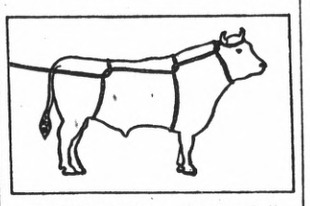
DAIRY HINTS

PLAN FOR THROWING ANIMAL

Necessary at Times to Have Cow or Bull on Ground to Perform Necessary Operations.

For performing surgical operations, dehorning, ringing or castrating, it is often necessary or desirable to throw a bull and hold him on the ground.

The accompanying sketch shows a very effective method to use in casting a cow or bull. It requires 35 or 40 feet of rope. With hornless animals the first loop will need to be around the neck instead of the horns, as illustrated. The next step is a half hitch just back of the forelegs and another in front of the hind quarters. Pulling on the main rope to the rear and toward the side on which it is desired to have the animal lie will get results. Pregnant cows should not be so thrown. Once the animal is



Effective Method in Casting Bull.

down turn its head back, nose up, with poll to the ground. A hand hold on the side of upper lip will usually enable one man to hold the animal down, another man keeping taut the casting rope.—Dairy Farmer.

ECONOMICAL FEED FOR HERD

Most Important Item That Enters Into Cost of Milk Production—Analysis of Figures.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

How to feed his herd economically and profitably is an important thing for a dairyman to know. In all sections of the country where investigations have been carried on, the United States Department of Agriculture has found that feed is the most expensive item that enters into the cost of milk production; and intelligent feeding, in either summer or winter, offers the biggest opportunity to reduce costs.

The analysis of many figures by the department shows that in Vermont the winter costs of keeping a herd were made up of 63.1 per cent feed and bedding, 17.5 per cent labor and 19.4 per cent other costs. In summer, feed and bedding represented 41.6 per cent of the total expense, labor 26.7 per cent and other costs 31.7 per cent.

In the South the costs are distributed somewhat differently. Figures obtained in Louisiana show that in winter 56 per cent of the expense is for feed and bedding, 22.4 per cent for labor and 21.6 per cent other costs. The summer costs in that region do not differ from the winter costs so much as they do in the North. The figures for summer in Louisiana show that 50.5 per cent of the total cost of milk is for feed and bedding, 26.2 per cent for labor and 23.3 per cent for other costs.

Although it is advisable for a farmer to economize wherever he can wisely do so, these figures show that the dairyman who studies feeds and feeding has an excellent opportunity to increase the profits of his dairy herd.

SOY BEANS FOR DAIRY COWS

According to Tests at Iowa Station Plant Furnishes Most Palatable Protein Feed.

Soy beans as a feed for dairy cattle have shown their value in replacing oil meal in the ration, according to a recent experiment conducted by the Iowa agricultural experiment station. Cracked soy beans, it was found, made a palatable protein feed worth one-third more than the same amount of oilmeal.

Two years' experiments were conducted with the soy beans in replacing protein supplements, and the results show that dairy farmers can produce this supplement to advantage.

BALANCED RATION IS URGED

Corn Fodder Is Not Satisfactory for Dairy Cow Because It Is Lacking in Protein.

A cow may consume large quantities of feed, and still lack the essential elements for milk production. This is why the use of a balanced ration is both economical and satisfactory. Corn fodder, fed alone, for example, is not a satisfactory feed, because the ration lacks protein, and hasn't sufficient succulence to promote a satisfactory flow of milk.

Keep Utensils Clean.

Milking machine, pails and covers should be thoroughly washed and sterilized with steam after every milking.

Milking Preparations.

In preparing the cows for milking, the same care should be used as in milking by hand. It is necessary that the teats be very clean if a clean milk is to be obtained.

Increase Dairy Profits.

Systematic feeding of good cows will increase dairy profits.

THE DAIRY

CO-OPERATIVE BULL SOCIETY

Saunders County, Nebraska, Winner of Offer by Breeder of Purebred Cattle.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The bull offered by a breeder of purebred cattle near Lincoln to the first co-operative bull association to be organized in Nebraska was won by Saunders county, where an association has been formed, through the efforts of the county agent and a state dairy extension specialist, assisted by a field man of the United States Department of Agriculture.

As in other associations of this character, the members will be arranged in several groups or blocks, those in each block having about the same total number of cows and all using the same bull. This association has five blocks to start with, and as many more are planned. The separate blocks do not own the bulls, but the animals are joint property of the association, and every two years they are shifted from one block to another.

It is planned to have a novel feature in this association. The blocks will be arranged in two or more circuits, each circuit made up of three or more blocks, and paying for the bulls it uses and owning them; the biennial exchange of bulls will also be confined to the circuit; but there will be one set of officers and board of directors for the whole association, the secretary-treasurer keeping record of the receipts and obligations of each circuit. The circuit system seems to combine the advantages of small associations and a large association all in one.

When the Saunders County Bull association is ready for business, it will be given the prize bull. The association will have to pay for its other bulls, but it can well afford to do so, for this method of co-operation has been found highly profitable in many other parts of the country. Its advantages are: (1) Providing high-class bulls at low expense, and thus proving the character of the dairy herds; (2) keeping proved bulls in service

Only Purebred Bulls Should Be at the Head of Any Herd.

for many years; and (3) making financial interest and public sentiment combine to sweep a community entirely clean of inferior sires.

The United States Department of Agriculture has given a good deal of effort to the introduction of co-operative bull associations, and stands ready to supply information thereon to anyone desiring it.

ABNORMAL TASTES IN MILK

There Are Several Factors That Impart Peculiar Flavor Besides Grazing Crops.

There are a number of plants which when eaten by the dairy cow, will transmit an unusual taste to her milk. Some of them are fed to her injudiciously by the dairymen, and others are eaten by the animal while grazing. Plants known to possess such properties are beet and turnip tops when fed in large quantities; excessive feeding of chopped roots; garlic, rape, lupines, orchids, kale, rutabagas, chicory, sorrel and pasturage on areas which have been inundated.

There are many other factors sometimes responsible for a peculiar taste in milk, such as improper sterilization of utensils, spoiled foods, brewers' grains, potato slops, fish meal, rape cake, flaxseed meal, poor straw, and, occasionally, medicinal agents administered to the animal.

CARING FOR SPRING CALVES

Necessary That Youngsters Be Kept Thrifty and Free From Disease and Sickness.

[illegible] good dairy calves born this spring are needed as milk cows two years from now, so the dairyman should do his part by giving these animals a chance to live and develop. Spring calves are usually harder to raise than fall calves, and since the dairyman has less time usually during this busy season to care for the calves, it is very necessary that the attention given be that most needed to keep them thrifty and free from disease and sickness.

Salt Improves Appetite.

Salt improves the calf's appetite, so keep a box with clean salt in a sheltered place where the calf may eat of it freely.

Keep Youngsters Separated.

Never allow the calves or yearlings to run with the herd.

Satisfactory Cow Ration.

It is quite difficult to make a really satisfactory ration for dairy cows without using either clover or alfalfa hay.

SCHOOL DAYS

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

WHAT A WOMAN DID

IT SEEMS probable that cancer, one of the most deadly of the enemies of mankind, will soon be conquered by the use of radium.

Since the beginning of time this element has existed in nature. For the last score or more of years the presence of some unseen but powerful force has been suspected. Scientists sought to discover what it was, but sought in vain, till a quiet little Polish woman, after years of laborious experiment, discovered it.

That a woman should have made this discovery—one of the most notable in all history—is highly important.

It disproves forever the old contention that there is any difference between the brain of a man and that of a woman.

The highest concentration, the greatest reasoning power, the most indomitable determination were required for the years of work which had to be done before this discovery could be made.

A man stumbles on a gold mine or a diamond deposit by accident. But to find a metal which exists in the most minute quantities, and which must be extracted by infinite pains from the surrounding elements, has to be located first, and laboriously separated afterward.

Countless experiments entered into Mme. Curie's work, and only a remarkable human being could have brought it to a successful conclusion.

Much is yet to be done before the power of radium over cancer can be thoroughly tested.

But this can be left to others, as the consolidation of a captured position in war can be left to subordinates after a brilliant general has won an engagement.

Mme. Curie has set an example, not only for her own sex, but for all the searchers for truth in the world.

Her achievement is an inspiration, and probably to the end of time, will be an inspiration to the whole world.

(Copyright.)

WHY?

DOES A HEN CACKLE AFTER LAYING AN EGG

THE statement that there is a direct connection between the cackling of a hen and the laughter of a person who is pleased may sound strange, but it is nevertheless true. The human animal—man—gives vent to a series of sounds originating in his throat when something causes him pleasure. These sounds we characterize as "laughter." Very much the same process takes place when a hen lays an egg. The presence of the egg in the body of the hen causes the bird some discomfort. When this is relieved, she is naturally pleased and announces her pleasure to the world by a species of laughter of joy which we have termed "cackling."

If we remember that many persons "chuckle" when they are pleased the relationship between the laughter of human beings and the cackling of hens becomes even more apparent and it should be borne in mind that every living thing expresses its pleasure in some animate and usually vocal manner. Cats purr, dogs bark, monkeys chatter, birds chirp or sing, children jump up and down or cry out with joy, adults laugh or chuckle, hens cackle. It's simply the application of different terms to the expression of the same emotion.

(Copyright.)

Green, White and Black.

Two men passed each other in Washington street.

"Hello, Green," said one.

"How are you, White?" said the other.

And they both are black.

KIDDIES SIX

By Will M. Maupin

BRACE UP

WHEN you're feeling rather blue
And the sledding's hard for you;
When your schemes go up the spout
And you're feeling down and out;
When you've shot and scored a miss—
Brace up and remember this:
Those who win are those who try.
So brace up and don't say die.

Swell your chest and try again;
Grit your teeth and smile at pain.
Tackle trouble with a laugh
And you'll cut the dose in half.
Look the world square in the eye;
Buck the line and don't say die.
Laying down is all the shame—
Sit straight up and play the game.

Don't dodge trouble—if you do
It will doubly trouble you.
Meet each task with grit and vim,
Do the square thing, sink or swim.
If you see hard luck draw nigh
Laugh again and don't say die.
Keep your face turned to the light,
Do your best and you're all right.

(Copyright.)

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"BRICK"

LIKE many other expressions which, at first glance, appear to belong to the slang of a very recent period, "He's a brick" dates back to the days of ancient history, Plutarch being authority for the statement that Lycurgus used it in connection with the defense of Sparta.

The story goes that Lycurgus, being a man of few words, was asked whether Sparta should be inclosed with walls and replied: "That city is well fortified which has a wall of men instead of brick."

Another historical allusion of the same nature was made when an ambassador from Epirus, on a diplomatic mission, was shown by the king of Sparta over his capital. The ambassador was amazed to see that the city was apparently unfortified and remarked about the matter.

"Indeed," replied the king. "Thou canst not have looked carefully. Come with me tomorrow and I will show you the walls of Sparta."

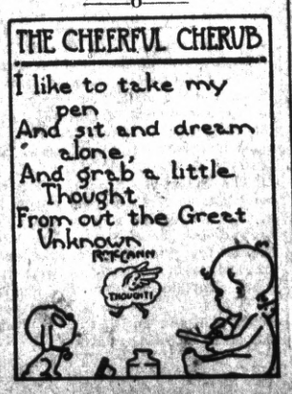
On the following morning the king led his guest out upon the plains, where his army was drawn up in full battle force. There, pointing proudly to the solid battalions of armed men, he exclaimed: "Thou beholdest the walls of Sparta—every man of them a brick!"

The antiquity of the expression in English may be gathered from the fact that the Ingoldsby Legends contain the following couplet:

"In brief, I don't stick to declare Father Dick,
So they called him for short, was a regular brick."

(Copyright.)

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB



DAIRY

BEST PLAN TO RAISE CALVES

Minnesota Idea Is to Give Youngsters Good Start and Then Feed Hay and Grain.

The milk of 45 out of every 100 cows kept in the United States is sold as whole milk. Owners of the herds where milk is marketed in this way have a serious problem in raising the necessary number of calves to maintain their herds. If no calves are raised and the farmer depends upon buying what he needs there is constant danger of disease and his herd seldom improves from year to year. When raising calves under these conditions some milk must be used, as there is no substitute for it.

Experiments in progress at the Minnesota experiment station show that the best plan so far worked out is to give the calves a good start with milk and then get them on grain and hay as soon as possible. The plan suggested is to feed milk in the usual way to the age of about fifty days, then if the calf is strong and vigorous gradually reduce the amount until none is fed after the calf is sixty to sixty-five days old.

Alfalfa or clover hay and a grain mixture of cornmeal four parts, bran one part and oilmeal one part is kept before the calves. They will begin eating grain and hay when about a month old and will gradually increase the amount until at the time the milk feeding ceases at sixty to sixty-five days of age they are able to get along very nicely without milk.

Calves handled in this manner will be somewhat checked in growth for a short time after the milk is taken from the ration, but will be in as good condition as the calf raised on skim

Teaching a Calf to Drink Skim Milk.

milk by the time they are six months of age. The total milk used need not exceed 400 pounds. The grain mixture mentioned serves the purpose just as well as more expensive commercial calf meals.—C. H. Eckles, chief of the dairy division, University of Minnesota.

MISSOURI DAIRY COW FEEDS

Recommended That Animal Be Fed All Alfalfa or Clover Hay She Will Consume.

In making up a ration for dairy cows the Missouri College of Agriculture recommends that cows be fed all the alfalfa or clover hay they will readily consume, and to feed corn silage when available.

To this should be added a grain mixture if good results are to follow.

A grain mixture often recommended is four parts, by weight, of corn chops, two parts wheat bran and one part either cottonseed or linseed meal. This mixture is to be fed according to the quantity of milk produced.

One pound of the mixture is sufficient for every four pounds of milk produced by a Holstein cow or for every three pounds produced by a Jersey.

It is not a bad plan, in the above ration, to mix the cottonseed and linseed meal half and half, instead of using one alone.

LET CALVES RUN ON PASTURE

As Grass Contains Large Amount of Water, Something Additional Must Be Given.

Calves dropped in the fall and early winter should be allowed to run on pasture during the summer. Pasture, however, should not be depended upon altogether, as it contains too large an amount of water in proportion to the food nutrients to insure the calves a satisfactory ration.

Feeding Cows Properly.

Feeding cows so they can exist is one thing and feeding them so they can produce milk is still another.

Freshen Cows in Fall.

The farmers who make it a point to freshen their cows in the fall of the year know how to make money.

Unsatisfactory Methods.

Primitive methods of dairying will not bring satisfactory results under modern conditions of production and marketing.

WOMAN COULD NOT WORK

Made Strong and Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

St. Paul, Minn.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a tired, worn-out feeling and painful periods. I used to get up with a pain in my head and pains in my lowerparts and back. Often I was not able to do my work. I read in your little book about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I have taken it. I feel so well and strong and can do every bit of my work and not a pain in my back now. I recommend your medicine and you can use this letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. PHIL. MASER, 801 Winslow St., St. Paul, Minn.

Just another case where a woman found relief by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Many times these tired, worn-out feelings and pains about the body are from troubles only women have. The Vegetable Compound is especially adapted for just this condition. The good results are noted by the disagreeable symptoms passing away—one after another.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a Woman's Medicine for Women's Ailments. Always reliable.

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ACME HOTEL
819 Mission Street, Near Fourth Street
Opposite "Emporium" Mission St. Entrance
Brick Building, 350 Rooms
LARGE LOBBY GROUND FLOOR
Day Rates, 75c to $2, with Bath.
Weekly Rates, $3.50—$4—$5 to $10
Keystone Public Garage short distance.
A Very Nice Furnished Hotel
Take any Mission St. car from Ferry, or Fourth St car from Third St. depot.

S. F. N. U. ..... No. 27, 1922

When Writing Advertisers Please Mention this Paper

Holland Stew

One and a half pounds of neck or breast of veal, one nice young cabbage, four or five large potatoes, one large onion, one teacupful water, seasoning. Cut the meat into neat pieces, pack them into a large casserole pot. Add the water, with pepper, salt the sliced onion. Cover the pot and stew for half an hour. Peel the potatoes and cut each into four. Wash the cabbage and cut it into strips. Pack the vegetables into the pot on top of the meat. Replace the lid and stew for one hour more, or an even longer time if the vegetables are not tender. Serve in the casserole.

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin

When red, rough and itching with hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Adv.

Return of the Native

Returned Native Son (to local character): "You certainly have changed a lot, Uncle Anderson."

Local Character (sourly): "Name ain't Anderson!"

Native Son: "What the deuce, is your name changed, too?"—Kasper (Stockholm.)

Spoiled His Day

"Have you anything to say before we spring the trap?" asked the Sheriff.

"Only this," replied the condemned man, as he eyed the officer reproachfully. "That fried chicken I had for breakfast was tough."—From the Birmingham Age-Herald.

Fixing a Widow

"I never can be more than a sister to you," said a buxom widow tenderly to an old bachelor who had proposed. "Ah, madam, indeed, you can," he responded gallantly—"I am not a man to lose hope!" "But I cannot!" she persisted. "But," he said, "you have daughters; you may yet be my mother-in-law."

Merely a Mistake, Old Top

Without mentioning any names it's a fact that when a San Francisco stenographer returned for signature a letter the boss, a local Shriner, had dictated he found "Royal Potentate" written "Royal Put-and-Take."

Celestial Visitors

Indiana exchange—Mr. and Mrs. John Heaven spent Sunday with Mr. Frank Lord and family.—Boston Transcript.

Skin Tortured Babies Sleep Mothers Rest After Cuticura
Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

Hemstitching and Picoting Attachment
Superior device; fits any sewing machine; attached firmly; easily adjusted. Price, $2.00 delivered with complete instructions and samples of work. Orders filled promptly. SUPERIOR HEMSTITCHING ATTACHMENT CO., 509 Starr St. Corpus Christi, Texas.

NO ADMIRER

Talwun—I gave a blind man a quarter today. He touched my heart when he said: "Help the blind, handsome gentleman!"

Shortwun—If he said that he must have been blind.

Removing Paint From Wood.

To rid room of bad odor give it a coat of paint or varnish. If a dead rat or mouse causes the trouble the odor will last until the little creature is entirely dried up. Lye will take off paint but would injure the wood for applying paint to later. Use a paint remover bought at a paint shop. —Housewife.

JAPANESE RICE CROP

In view of the importance of rice in the diet of the Japanese people, the department of agriculture and commerce of Japan has been conducting a very careful investigation of the extent of the shortage of the present crop. The latest estimate of the 1921 crop now places the yield at 54,000,000 koku, or about 276,000,000 bushels, as compared with 63,500,000 koku, or about 325,000,000 bushels, realized from the 1920 crop. This estimate is smaller than that made in the latter part of November by approximately 500,000 koku, or 2,500,000 bushels.

Unlettered Presidents.

At least one of our Presidents, possibly two, never went to any kind of a school. The father of Andrew Johnson died when the lad was five years old, and his mother could not spare the money to educate him. This condition of poverty caused Andrew to be apprenticed to a tailor. He worked long hours and hard. One day a man brought a book to the shop and recited many selections that it contained. Andrew's ambition was stirred. With the man's help he learned the alphabet. But he made no real progress until his marriage. His wife read to him as he plied the needle. She helped him to learn to read and write. She was his school. Largely through her careful, patient instruction he was enabled to become the mayor of the town in which they lived.

Our Rimless Eyeglasses

made after a searching examination of the eyes — not only get at the root of all trouble, but overcome it! If your sight is dimmed and blurred—the eyes ache and you're nervous—don't feel despondent—see

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Cutting Boulevard & San Pablo Avenue

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General Repair Work

Gasoline - Oils - Accessories

The Commercial Store

At 301 Macdonald Avenue, Richmond
Is the place to buy your

Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables

A TRIAL ORDER WILL CONVINCE YOU

Phone Richmond 603 Your Next Order

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Price --- Quality --- Service

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Quick Lunch

THE place to get a square meal at pre-war prices

315 MACDONALD AVENUE

THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.
Established in 1903.
Legal City and County Paper.

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Three months, in advance	$ .75

Advertising rates on application.

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

"For the cause that lacks assistance,
Against the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that we can do."

FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1922.

Why Should the Government Take Possession of Coal Mines?

Because, say some, the country must have coal, and necessity knows no law. President Cleveland interfered at Chicago, he said, to insure the operation of the functions of our government. Even so, today, commerce with foreign nations, as well as inter state, is threatened by the coal strike, and is entitled to protection. Of course it will be guarded; the question is, by what means?

Seizing the mines and attempting to operate them is the very last resort. In real fact, it is absolutely unnecessary. Two words compass the remedy — maintain peace. At all costs, see to it that the laboring man is free to work as, when and where he chooses. He has that right because this is a free country. No one can compel him to work—unless he is a real vagrant. If it takes the entire power of the government, keep him free.

DON'T BOLT BATHROOM DOOR

The death a few weeks ago of Sir Arthur Pearson through a fall in a bathtub, he being drowned before help could reach him, is but another illustration of the wisdom of the advice, never to lock or bolt the door when taking a bath and to pull out the plug before getting into the tub.

A young woman of the writer's acquaintance fainted in a hot bath and nearly drowned before the door could be broken down by those who heard her fall. And a near neighbor slipped on the enamel of the bathtub, fell and broke his hip. As he did not lose consciousness he was not drowned, but aid reached him with difficulty; and he, too, had bolted the door before getting into the bath.

MARVELOUS INDEED

"Rats," said Ratcatcher Lew, "are as clever as we are almost. Ever see 'em carry off an egg?

"Well, it takes two rats to do the trick as a rule. In carrying the egg up a flight of stairs the bottom rat will push it half-way up with his hind legs and the top rat will pull it the rest of the way with his fore legs.

"I once saw a pair of rats carry an egg up the wall of a house to the roof. The first rat lay on his back and held the egg in his paws, while the second dragged him up the rainspout by the tail. A marvelous sight."

INDUSTRIOUS AND THRIFTY

An old negro sings and dances on the platform of a small station in Oklahoma when each train pulls in. He dances for the coins which the tourists throw to him. It is said this man has met every train coming into the town for the last 19 years. Out of his savings he has built a church, of which he is the pastor, known as the Straight Gate church. He preaches there morning and evening every Sunday, besides holding street meetings Sunday afternoons, and dances week days to keep things going.—Dearborn Independent.

Sandalwood Long Prized.

Sandalwood is the product principally of the native state of Mysore, India, and the district of Coorg. Due to the development of the sandalwood oil extracting industry, the exportation of the wood from Madras has steadily declined, while that of the oil has increased. Sandalwood is the most famous of all scented woods. Its use for perfumery and incense dates back thousands of years. The later Greeks regarded it as one of their greatest luxuries, and no festivities were complete without it. Sandalwood figures prominently in religious ceremonies and burial rites in China and other oriental countries.

TOOK HIM DOWN A LITTLE

Janitor's Explanation Left "Sub-Boss" a Little Sorry He Had Started the Argument.

As long as anger rules in human breasts there will never be an end of wars. This passion sets in action physiological forces which are usually destructive and which no amount of legislation can curb. It is a question for the individual, and not for society.

The unreasonableness of anger was well demonstrated in a local office building one morning recently. A "boss" was lecturing a janitor.

"Why didn't you take that table out like I told you to?" he demanded, angrily.

The janitor began to apologize.

"Well, now, it was like this—"

"You have absolutely no explanation whatever," said the other in tones of great positiveness. As far as he was concerned, that settled it. But truth is mighty and will prevail.

"Well, you see it was like this," insisted the janitor. "Mr. So-and-So told me to let that table stay."

Every "boss" has his boss.

"That's a different matter," came the reply, in dignified tones. "Why didn't you say so?"—Washington Star.

WHY, OF COURSE!

Wifey—Do you suppose there ever was a person who didn't talk about his neighbors?

Hubby — Certainly; Robinson Crusoe.

NOW THE NEIGHBORS KNOW

"What's the excitement down the street?"

"Just another home-brew explosion."

"Much damage done?"

"Yes. The reputation of a dear has been blown to smithereens. Birmingham Age-Herald.

COMFORTING A MOURNER

Harold Hollownut—I'll be delighted to call this evening. Are you sure you want me.

Kitty Klaws—I really do! I've been so lonely since my dear little Pekinese pup died.—Houston Post.

NOTICE TO VOTERS

Every person entitled thereto must register during the year 1922, thirty (30) days before election at which he or she may desire to vote. Registration for Municipal Elections for towns of sixth class closes March 10, 1922. Registration for August Primary Election closes July 29, 1922. Registration for General Election closes October 7, 1922.

Make application for registration to the county clerk or any of his deputies.

J. H. WELLS,
County Clerk Contra Costa County, California.

Dated January 1, 1922.

The following are registration deputies: W. J. Hearne, Rodeo; John Hewitt, Giant; George Valencia, San Pablo; F. M. Silva, San Pablo; Grace L. Kendall, San Pablo; Alice M. Morris, El Cerrito; John Sandvick, El Cerrito; Mrs. Frances I. Nantz, El Cerrito.

Richmond

A. C. Faris, City Hall; L. W. Brougham, City Hall; H. G. Stidham, 143 Washington ave.; Georgia Johnson, 208 Richmond ave.; M. J. Gordon, 321 Macdonald ave.; Virginia Griffins, 420 Macdonald ave.; E. P. Vaughan, 610 Macdonald ave.; Marie L. Ogborn, 735 Bissell ave.; Pearl Anglum, 2301 Macdonald ave.; Minnie S. Dohrmann, 1028 46th st., Stege; John A. Miller, 610 33rd st.; Nannie L. Nesbit, 631 Bissell ave.; Hugh J. Donnelly, 326 1st st.; W. E. Falconer, 2928 Barrett ave.

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Call at 208 Macdonald, and inspect our work. Prices reasonable.

Political Announcements

All political announcements, candidates' cards, advertising, printing, etc., must be paid for in advance. No exceptions to this rule.

George O. Meese

(Incumbent)
Candidate For

County Assessor

Contra Costa County
Primary Election

Tuesday, August 29, 1922

ZEB KNOTT

(Incumbent)
Candidate For

SUPERVISOR

First District

Primary Election, August 29, 1922

—ELECT—

Louis E. Davis

Your Assessor

Courtesy, Efficiency and ECONOMY

Pledged to Full Time Supervision of Office Administration

Gifts in Jewelry

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Choosing something permanent and beautiful that will be very much appreciated will be found an easy matter from among the many appropriate articles in our stock.

All Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

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(Established in 1879)

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GROCERY DEP'T.

G. DAGNAS, Prop.

A complete Line of Domestic & Imported Olive Oils

CHEESE, SALAMI & CANNED GOODS

Dealers in Butter & Eggs, Delicacies, Etc.

Free Deliveries, Prompt Service and Courteous Treatment

We will make every effort to please you

Your patronage solicited. Give us a Trial Order

1032 Macdonald Ave., Richmond

I SAW IT in "The Terminal"

Oldest Newspaper in Richmond

• The Great Seaport City

Twisted Cords

Running through the telephone cord are a number of delicate, flexible wires.

"Kinks" are formed when this cord is allowed to become twisted, and some of these wires may be bent or broken.

This means a "noisy" telephone line. You cannot hear or be heard as well. In fact, a twisted cord may cause a complete interruption of your service.

Keeping the telephone cord straight will give you greater satisfaction in the use of your telephone.

The Pacific Telephone And Telegraph Company